What Slavery is doing, &c.

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What position does Massachusetts hold — a State we all must love, & for many causes venerate, but alas! too unmindful of her ancient glory, too tamely submissive to Slaveholding arrogance & usurpation. What is her position? In the person of one of her most honored citizens, she sent, in dignified & peaceful manner to a sister State! forsooth (~~Kentucky~~) to seek ~~to have~~ that certain questions between them might be tried in a National Court, questions immediately involving the "inalienable rights of man", even whether free-born men sh^d, as a sh^d. not, without fault a crime alleged, be deprived of freedom and sold into life-long Slavery. And what response? Massachusetts was ignominiously expelled, opprobriously driven off the soil of South Carolina, with threats of worse treatment, sh^d. she come again on like errand. She retreated, she faltered, yielded, and decided to ^her Slaveholders' lofty will, has left her peace — submitting to ^her wrong, alleging that it is irremediable, & continuing to foster & advocate a union wh. alone makes it irremediable and her powerless, ~~but yet~~ Such is the position of Massachusetts and yet are she less dishonored & humbled than

See for Garrison &c. Slaveholders as Lords, Sayings of Garrison, Phillips & others as Reformers, Lectures &c.

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3. Slavery requires us to support measures of Govt., all designed to be in furtherance of Slavery & its interests, and therefore, of necessity, in derogation of liberty & in hostility to all y. true interests of man.

(a.) Presidential office — held by Slaveholders 48 years out of 60.

(b.) Similar facts with regard to nearly every important office in y. Govt. At one time, during 3 a terms, every foreign U.S. minister was from a Slaveholding State. (H. Wheaton, an exception?)

(c.) Every important national measure carried with reference to Slavery, consequently in disp.n (I say again) to Liberty.

(d.) Army & Navy — all for Slavery. North furnishes money & men — South y. officers. This their own boast, & as it is one indication of Slaveholding pride, and of y. lamentable effects of y. too long conception & humiliations of y. North, I think it right to speak of it.

(e.) Florida War — $30 millions. Bloodshed. all for Slavery.

(f.) Addition of territory, Florida, Louisiana, — all for Slavery. But when any new territory is demanded (wh. must be free) how quickly y. Slave Power, which rules y. land,

recedes from its claim, & compromises it!

And now! yes, how stand we now, as a people. Engaged in ~~[illegible]~~ a ~~war~~ letting destruction war, a carrying carnage, rapine, violence, shame among tens & hundreds of thousands who have never done to us, or our nation, any injury — whose Govt. has never inflicted a wrong upon us, or other, & more powerful, foreign Govts. have done to us, but which were at length patiently honorably settled by negociation. And this war is for ~~[illegible]~~ V. sole, V. admitted* object of increasing V. weight of Slaveholding influence in V. Nation, of acquiring new territory to be cursed with V. horrors & curses of Slavery. With resp. V. remarks & Standing opposition to V. measure proposing to prohibit Slavery from being tolerated in any new territory.

My friends, V. whole history & character of V. Mexican War may be truthfully summed up in a few words, "Butchery and Plunder, for V. sake of Slavery, and by its Command".

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* have authority for this, at hand
Y.C.C.

× District of Columbia

Slavery requires us to suffer y. existence of Slavery in this National domain, to legislate for it & sustain it.

The D. of C. is y. great National Slave Mart and long has been so.

~~District~~ prisons used as Slave-prisons

A.S. Note Book, 177

[Incidents in District — 1. Slave woman,

~~2. [illegible] District~~

[3. John Randolph & y. Quakers].

It requires us, nationally, thro' our Govt., to become Slave traders, & to put y. price of blood, of y. traffic in human flesh, sinews, & souls, into y. National Treasury.

See- Marshal's Sale in D. Columbia.

What an infamous defiance to y. whole North!

Will we be so craven as to submit?

MS. B.L. 6 v. 13, p. 38